

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

Roosevelt has good reason to suspect that Germany and Italy will think the country is not behind him in his foreign policy. He believes that the sale of war materials to countries that can pay cash and transport them is helpful in preventing the very thing his opponents profess to fear. If he is right, their fears are groundless; if he is wrong, the danger of being entangled still remains. The adverse vote in the House indicates that personal as well as national and international considerations had full sway. The vote would probably have been favorable if he were not a possible contender for a third term. What is happening now is what happened to President Wilson whose foreign policy was rejected by Senators, not all of whom were influenced wholly by their objection to it. The Cave of Adullam fills to overflowing when the foreign policy is under review.

Major Herridge has put himself in the running by lining up the Social Credit party with his New Democracy. The cement that binds them is not concrete, and will therefore hold. Through temperament if not through policy, the Major deals in the abstract which singularly enough, has more cohesive power than concrete. Not for nothing are doctorates academic.

An ex-Cabinet Minister, writes to say we owe him five dollars; claims he offered to bet that amount that before the royal tour was over, Mackenzie King would be claiming relationship to the Queen on account of their common name, Lyon. We recall the conversation, but do not recall that we accepted the bet. Now he sends us a copy of the Financial Post with a marked article saying that the Premier discovered the kinship. We do not wish to wench, but the evidence is not convincing. Even if he did, who can blame him? We should be happy indeed to claim relationship to one so regnant and radiant.

Pola Negri is suing a Paris paper for a million francs for saying she is a friend of Hitler. Now, there is a screen star who has some regard for her reputation. Others might regard it as a duty but of publicity useful in career, but Pola is not that sort, the case being subjudice we are prevented from expressing a hope that she wins. That will show the further that his friendship is sometimes a liability instead of an asset.

If there is no cause for pessimism
(Continued on Page 3)

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tompsett of East Coulee are visitors in the district.

Mrs. Joe Dobbs and family are spending their holidays at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamont of Champlain, are spending a couple of weeks at the Coast.

Mrs. Irving and sons are spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weigh and family are spending the holidays with relatives and friends in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evernden are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pederson during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee of Penhold, accompanied by Mrs. Lee's small niece, Marlene Robinson, are visitors in the district.

Omitted from last week's report of the W.L. Constituency convention, was the name of Mrs. Ross Walker as chairman of legislation.

Mrs. Estella Ferguson has recently purchased the home of Mrs. Wm. Watt and will rent it to Mr. and Mrs. L. Middleton and family.

Friends of Mrs. O. Irving will be sorry to learn that she recently met with a car accident while in Calgary. She has since been able to return to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. George Grog and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Twid left recently for a motor trip to Great Falls and several other American cities.

The manse of the United Church has taken on a much improved appearance of late with considerable work having been done to the grounds and a coat of white paint which now completes the fine effect.

Need For Rain Is Greatly Felt As Big Crop Wilts Under Hot Sun

Hot Winds Prevent Heads
From Filling Properly;
Grade May Be Affected Unless
Rain Comes Soon.

With the heaviest crop in ten years at the critical filling-out period, everyone is hoping for a good rain to provide moisture which is badly needed to fulfill the promise of a bumper crop and assure satisfactory maturing of the wheat. Although a better than average crop is assured even now, the hot, dry winds of the past few days may impair the grade of the wheat, preventing the heads from filling properly.

Growth is abundant and green, a beautiful sight at this time of the year after the years of drought which made the fields start turning yellow early in July of each year. Wheat ranges from two to three feet in height and harvest will likely commence about the middle of August. About 50,000 acres are in crop in the district this year and estimates of yields range from 25 to over 40 bushels per acre, with an average yield for the district of from 25 to 30 bushels per acre being a conservative estimate. Elevators are preparing for a very busy harvest season and very little wheat of the 1938 crop is now in store here.

High winds of the past ten days have had the effect of causing some lodging to occur, especially where the crop is exceptionally heavy. This may cause some extra difficulty in harvesting. Other crops are standing up well and pasturage is in good shape.

The general feeling of optimism prevalent is reflected in the improved business conditions reported by the implement houses and garages, the first to feel the benefit of an anticipated good crop. Despite the low price which the new crop will bring, the demand for new harvesting machinery is good and orders for repairs and repair work show a big increase. Whatever the yield, the heavy growth will require harvesting machinery to be in good working condition. An upswing in car and truck sales is also making itself felt.

H.M. King George Thanks Veterans

The local branch of the Canadian Legion has received a copy of letter from His Majesty the King, sent to the Minister of Pensions and National Health. The letter reads as follows:

"One of the most notable features of my Canadian tour has been the appearance everywhere of large and well-organized detachments of veterans. It has always been a pleasure to me to see them, not only because of the particularly friendly character of their welcome, but also because their presence has given me some opportunity of showing my high appreciation of their past services to their country."

I know well that the ideals that inspired them twenty years ago are still theirs, and that this fine body of men has never lost that sense of comradeship and of service to the common good which was perhaps the happiest legacy of the Great War.

The Queen and I send them our best wishes, and our sincere thanks for the very valuable work they did throughout Canada in connection with our visit."

GEORGE R.I.

Halifax, N.S.
15th June, 1939.

Latham - Brink

A wedding of interest took place at the home of Rev. E. G. Hansell on Thursday, July 13th, uniting Nora Brink, (known in the district as Alice Caruthers) to Robert Latham of Delburne.

The bride wore a lovely Delph blue gown, with matching accessories.

After the ceremony twenty relatives and friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents where a dainty lunch was served.

Later the bride and groom left for a short trip to Calgary. On their return they will take up residence in the district.

Men Have Narrow Escape in Car Smash

Thigh Hill, on the highway south-east of Vulcan, was the scene of another accident on Monday evening, when H. L. Greene's car left the road half-way down the steep, dangerous hill, crashing across the ditch and through a fence. The car, which rolled over and back on its wheels before coming to a stop, was badly smashed, but none of the occupants were seriously hurt.

Passengers in the car were J. D. Wray, who received a fractured wrist and bruises; C. R. Robson, cuts and bruises; D. D. McQueen, cuts and bruises, and D. A. McAfee, who was uninjured. Mr. Greene suffered injuries to his chest but is recovering nicely. All five occupants received a severe shaking up. Passing motorists rushed the accident victims to the Vulcan hospital, where they were attended by Dr. G. M. Carson.

Crop Testing Plan Field Day At Vulcan, July 26th

Under the 1939 crop testing plan, a field day of interest to farmers and others will be held at the test plots north of the Calgary Power Co. warehouse at Vulcan on Wednesday, July 26th.

Interesting and valuable demonstrations of the different varieties of grain, etc., will be made and plots representing fields of wheat throughout the district will be examined and analyzed during the day. Collections of samples of wheat which have been made by the various grain companies sponsoring the crop testing plan will also be analyzed by the competent cerealists and plant breeders who will be present at the field day.

Farmers in particular are specially invited to attend the field day but business and professional men and others interested in agriculture will find the field day interesting and instructive. An added service which the crop testing plan provides for is that of analyzing wheat for its value as seed and the farmers of the district are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

New Sidewalks Will Be Laid

Work will commence shortly on laying of five or six blocks of new sidewalk in the residential section of the town. The first will be laid from Robbie's corner to the school grounds. Other streets considered are from the Dyce Allan corner, one block west; from the Pioneer Elevator house, one block west; from Roy Walker's corner past the Church of Christ. Further walks may possibly be laid this year but at least a good start will be made and it is the intention to continue to add new ones each year until it is felt the town is adequately supplied. Composition of the new walks will be first a good layer of gravel and clay, then a finishing layer of hard surfacing material, which will be well packed. Durable and lasting walks have long been much needed here and will certainly be welcomed.

Zang - Johnson

A quiet wedding was solemnized Friday, July 14 at 3 p.m., at the bride's home, Vulcan, when Margaret, youngest daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Zang and the late Julius Zang, became the bride of Calvin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Blackie.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of queen's blue satin with an embroidered French net veil caught up in a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore her mother's ivory satin wedding slippers, and her bouquet was of mixed flowers in rose and white. The bridesmaid was Miss Pearl Zang, sister of the bride who chose a floor length gown of royal blue velvet and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mr. Edward Johnson, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Little Edith and William Reath, were flower-bearers and Freddie Reath acted as ring bearer. Rev. Morrison of Blackie performed the ceremony under an arch of blue and ivory. The bridal march was played by Miss Lillian Wannop.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to about twenty guests. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left by motor to visit Waterton Lake, Glacier Park and points south. The bride chose a travelling suit in navy blue with rust accessories. On their return they will reside in the Blackie district.

BERRYWATER

Miss Muriel Fontaine has returned to her home after spending the spring and summer in the district.

Mrs. Alec McIntyre accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cramton, on a trip to North Dakota.

Master Edward Armet is holidaying at the McRobert's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Douglass of Nanton and Mrs. Martin King and small son of Calgary, were Sunday visitors in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr and family of Hartell visited relatives in the district on Saturday prior to leaving on a trip to the Western States.

The many friends of Miss Marjorie Love will be sorry to learn that she is confined to the hospital undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to her.

Miss Betty Smith and Miss Shirley are at present guests of Miss Mary Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Herman of Milo, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts.

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. Frank Virtue is at present visiting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and family are camping in the mountains west of Nanton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McRoberts and daughter, Kathleen, Rev. Mr. Doeling, Mrs. Knive, Miss Dorothy Adams and Master Bobbie Healy, motored to Calgary to attend the first day of the Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramton of Strome, and Mrs. Cramton, Sr., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McIntyre this week.

Rev. Doeling of Duncan, B.C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts.

Arrangements have been made to hold church services in the form of discussions for adults and Sunday School periods for children to be held in the Berrywater school every first

News Gleanings From Our Correspondents At District Points

KIRKCALDY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roebuck are holiday visitors at Banff.

S. W. Colwell is spending a few days in Calgary.

Miss Dolly Saunders spent last week in Calgary, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. Amundsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aitken have as their guest their uncle, Mr. Aitken of Chinook.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Todd were Stampede visitors in Calgary last week.

Mrs. Garrick of Calgary, is visiting in Kirkcaldy for several weeks.

Master Roy Kolesar of Milk River is spending his holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lang.

O. McCurdy was a week-end visitor at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Zackley were Lethbridge visitors on Monday.

Alfred Roebuck, accompanied by Miss E. Richards and A. J. Maisey, motored to Calgary on Saturday for the last day of the Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Markert and family spent a few days in Banff last week.

W. Munro and son, Evan, were Regina visitors recently.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent on Saturday when about twenty ladies met at the home of Mrs. R. Middleton for a farewell party for Miss Nettie Ware, who has decided to make her home in Calgary, after nineteen years' residence in this community. Miss Ware, who has always been so kind and hospitable, will be greatly missed by her many friends. Mrs. A. J. Maisey proposed a toast to Miss Ware and presented her with a beautiful cameo necklace and earrings. Miss Ware responded with a few fitting remarks. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Middleton.

Crop Testing Plan

We would like to call the attention of the farmers to the demonstration plot grown at Kirkcaldy under the crop testing plan. This work has been carried on here for several years by the National and Alberta Pacific elevators. Mr. Saunders and Mr. Gordon are very well pleased with this year's plot and will welcome all visitors and be glad to discuss the various varieties of grain grown. Nine varieties of wheat, nine of barley and seven of oats are grown on the plot.

MAYVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Richardson and family are holidaying at Sylvan Lake this week.

Visitors to the Stampede last week included Mr. and Mrs. J. Schierman and family, W. Sharpe, the Bateman family, Dave Smith and Lee Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Richardson had as their guests last Sunday, Mrs. H. Robinson and Mr. Ralph Robinson of Calgary and Mr. Douglas Robinson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rushfelt of Cochrane, on their return from a trip to Portland, were visitors at the home of Mrs. F. Nafziger on Saturday.

Honoring Miss May Bateman, about forty persons of the district held a surprise party at the home of Miss Lorna Richardson on July 14th. Chinese checkers was played, winners being Mrs. Nafziger and Leslie Richardson. Mr. J. Stein, on behalf of the school children and the people of the district, presented Miss Bateman with a tea set and silverware. The guest of honor replied appropriately. Following the presentation a delicious lunch was served.

and third Sunday in the month commencing Sunday, July 16th. A committee of four were named to make the necessary arrangements and are: Mrs. L. Oilfield, Mr. C. Love, Mrs. Bertha Richardson and Mrs. Lewis. Everyone is requested to attend.

Mrs. Lloyd Stafford and son, Harold, of Hartell, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bowie.

Friends of Mrs. Leslie Marshall will regret to learn that she met with a rather serious, freak accident, recently. While attending her poultry a turkey gobbler pecked her in the right eye, necessitating hospitalization and treatments of a specialist.

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CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher

ROBERT C. MUNRO Editor

Thursday, July 20, 1939

SUPPORT FROM EVERYONE

"THE march of humanity down the valleys of Time is like the flow of our own Alberta rivers. Rushing down from the mountains these rivers encounter many obstacles but the push of the waters behind forces them onward. There is nothing stable and secure about a river. All is change," writes an esteemed friend of ours.

So it is with humanity. Eager, anxious, restless, the human tide flows onward. Change comes about in many forms, and there is no security save in a dauntless heart and courageous hands.

A generation ago the wheat industry in the prairie provinces appeared to be as secure as any human undertaking on the face of the earth. Wheat was (and is) the main food of progressive nations. Its passage from continent to continent and country to country was but little hampered. Population was increasing and the demand seemed insatiable.

But time has wrought changes, and now the world's wheat industry is in a parlous state. Acreage under wheat has been over-extended and enormous world crops have resulted. The surplus has been used as a flail to beat the price downward. The great wheat importing continent of Europe has clapped down on importations of cheap wheat. The financial security of European farmers means more to the great nations of that continent than does cheap food for their hungry populations.

In 1922 there was 34 million acres seeded to wheat in the world, excluding Russia and China, and production was 3,204 million bushels.

In 1938 wheat acreage was 286 million and production 4,555 million bushels.

In seventeen years acreage increased by 52 million acres and yield by 1,350 million bushels.

On a gold basis, the world price of wheat has dropped to the lowest figure in recorded history. Exporting nations are dipping into their exchequers for hundreds of millions of dollars to bonus their farmers. Importing nations are maintaining high duties, quotas and other restrictions against cheap overseas wheat.

Sooner or later affairs in the world of wheat will reach

a showdown. Either importing nations will give up the idea of bonusing their farmers and permit the free ingress of cheap food or exporting nations will have to cut their acreage in order that supplies will not too greatly exceed requirements.

This year world wheat crops will be down substantially from last year's figures. Expert observers believe the reduction will be around 600 million bushels. That does not mean there will be any shortage or even any large inroad into present excess supplies, for the carryover into the new crop year, which begins August 1st, will be close to 1,200 million bushels, or about double the carryover on August 1st, 1938.

In the face of these conditions, Western Canada is united in its support of her wheat industry. Every class of citizen is behind the effort to maintain a reasonable price through the operations of the federal government Wheat Board.

OUR PUBLICITY BUREAU

THIS week brought with it a pleasant and educational visit from our provincial government, in the person of Mr. Dan Campbell of the Publicity department. It left with us the feeling of satisfaction akin to the knowledge of work well done.

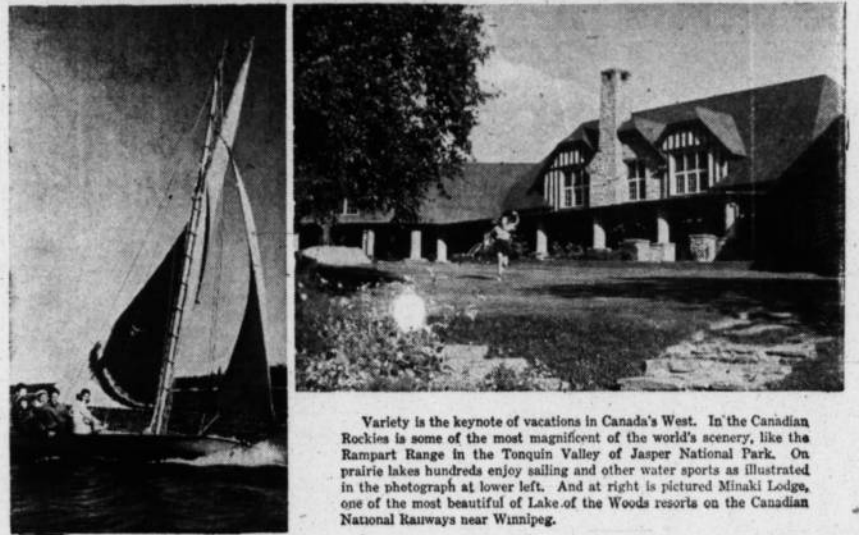
Mr. Campbell is to be congratulated on the fine piece of work he outlined and produced in memory of the visit of our King and Queen—a booklet well spaced with photographs presenting a clear and inviting picture of Alberta. Over two thousand copies of this pamphlet have been mailed to Albertans and outside points. The results have become evident in the form of thousands of letters, inquiries, requests for more information, personal notes of thanks and appreciation.

The publicity bureau of Alberta of which Mr. Campbell is head, retains a staff for the express purpose of answering these inquiries. Personal letters are mailed to many and add the touch of friendliness that make people wish to meet each other. A man writes for information on big game hunting. A friendly letter is dispatched giving definite information, the name of the towns, the places to eat, the housing facilities and so on. The receiver of such is immediately aware that the province of Alberta is interested in him; that they would like to have him come to Alberta as their visitor; that they will do all in their power to make his stay enjoyable.

From down in Kansas comes a letter asking if the town of High River has an outdoor community kitchen at their auto camp. Back goes the reply in the affirmative and the Kansan may further plan his itinerary. Properly produced and under capable management which can guarantee the necessary "follow up," this publicity is one of the finest endeavors of our Alberta government.

Our congratulations to the provincial government and their foresight in re-establishing Alberta's Publicity Bureau. We commend them in their choice of director. Mr. Dan Campbell is doing a job of which all Albertans may be very proud. The tourist business of Alberta is one which may know no bounds. As this business increases, so will the facilities that we are able to offer. Nature made the setting—a beautiful one it is. Our government in recognizing the capabilities of such men as Mr. Campbell, and giving them freedom of activities, can unite with Nature to make Alberta a mecca for tourists.

West Has Everything for Summer Vacations



Variety is the keynote of vacations in Canada's West. In the Canadian Rockies is some of the most magnificent of the world's scenery, like the Rampart Range in the Tonquin Valley of Jasper National Park. On prairie lakes hundreds enjoy sailing and other water sports as illustrated in the photograph at lower left. And at right is pictured Minaki Lodge, one of the most beautiful of Lake of the Woods resorts on the Canadian National Railways near Winnipeg.

Salt in Hog Food Is Recommended

By a Man Who Knows His Stuff and Writes on Experimental Farm Topics

Pigs in common with other animals require a moderate amount of salt for the proper functioning of the body. A deficiency of salt results in poor growth and inefficient utilization of food. The cereal grains which form the basic ration for hogs do not contain sufficient amounts of chlorine and sodium, the mineral elements which are both supplied through the medium of common salt.

Another beneficial effect of salt is that it makes feed more palatable, and when fed tastes better, animals eat more of it in a given time and thus make faster gains.

Dominion experimental results indicate that the addition of common salt alone to a grain ration of oats and barley increases gains and reduces the amount of feed required to make gains. In tests conducted during the summers of 1928, 1929 and 1931 the use of 2½ pounds of salt in every 100 pounds of meal mixture with pigs in dry lot, self-fed a grain ration of oats and barley resulted, on the average, in a 36 per cent. increase in daily gains and a 22 per cent. decrease in

cost of gains.

The average of three other tests conducted with pen-fed pigs during the summer's of 1937 and 1938 and the fall and winter of 1937-38 to study the effect of adding different amounts of salt to a standard feed mixture supplemented with tankage, showed the effect of salt feeding to be submerged. A mixed grain ration to which tankage was added to the rate of 12 per cent until the pigs attained an average weight of 110 pounds and thereafter at the rate of 6 per cent, was not improved by the addition of salt in either small or large amounts.

The wide variation between the results secured from these earlier tests, where salt alone was added to a plain ration of oats and barley fed to pigs in dry lot and later tests, where the basic ration included a good proportion of tankage, indicates that tankage (a feed relatively high in salt content) apparently contains sufficient salt to meet the requirements of the pigs. It would appear, therefore, that when tankage is fed as the only or the chief supplement to the cereal grains, there may be little or no benefit from supplying salt, but when the ration consists of cereal grains only there is a decided advantage in adding salt.

Sometimes hogs are poisoned by eating too much salt and frequently through drinking salty brine of which the animals are fond. Salt should always be fed to swine with great caution and in small amounts. The recommendation is that the dry meal, with preferably 1 pound and never more than 2½ pounds of salt thoroughly mixed in each hundred pounds of chop, be spread out in the trough and the water or milk poured over it. The practice of soaking chop which as a poisonous brine solution is likely to form before feeding. When slop containing salt has been allowed to stand unaltered for 24 hours or more before use, the salt settles to the bottom of the barrel making the mixture so strongly impregnated with salt that it poisons the hogs. If meal containing salt is fed as slop it should always be thoroughly stirred immediately before feeding.

ONE ON THE MINISTER

Our favorite parson, who long ago told us of the penniless but appreciative bridegroom who, in lieu of cash for the ceremony, offered to fix the rectory gas meter so it wouldn't register, has a new story of the same ilk, the experience of a fellow minister to the souls of a fashionable congregation. A bright young parishioner, who had been christened and confirmed by this rector, was married and after the ceremony the best man, with customary delicacy, handed the clergyman an envelope. The envelope was found to contain a cheque for \$10. This was deposited in the course of a day or so and in the course of another day or so it bounced right back. "Look here!" said the rector on the first occasion after the honeymoon when it was feasible to buttonhole the bridegroom. "That's not the way to

start out in life. You shouldn't get into the habit of issuing cheques if you haven't the money in the bank." "A cheque?" asked the groom, wide-eyed. "Let me see it.... Hey, Canon, look at that signature! That's the best man's signature. I gave him ten bucks in cash to pay you." — The Printed Word.

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Bob Edwards' "Eye Opener"

In this column the Editor refers to the average lawyer's point of view in regards to innocence and guilt. Also a word on marriage matters.

"Boy," said the man in room No. 23 as the bell boy entered his room, "go over to room No. 26 and find out if the lady is singing or moaning. If she is singing ask the clerk to change my room. If she is moaning tell the clerk to call for a doctor.

Don't cry, dear Old England! If anybody attacks you Canada will be

there with bells on.

We beg to inform our infuriated subscribers and agonized agents that we have been away at the coast for a holiday to get the cobwebs blown from our massive brain. Everybody, we feel sure, will be glad to learn that we had a wonderful time.

On July 8, Hell was repudiated by a unanimous vote of the International Bible Association at Washington, D.C. Well, that ought to settle it.

That was a wise man who said that a lawyer is a man who gets two men to strip for a fight and then runs off with their clothes.

A soldier while away on furlough had gone and got married. On the journey back to the barracks at Calgary, he gave the conductor his marriage certificate in mistake for his travelling warrant. The conductor studied it carefully and then said: "Yes, my boy, you've got a ticket for

a long, wearisome journey, but not on the C.P.R."

"Consulting a bachelor friend the other day on the business of marriage, all we could get out of him was that "it must be quite a stunt." This was a vulgar definition of the sacred rite. We much prefer the definition of marriage once given by Senator Loughheed to a client who called at his law office. "Marriage—ah—is a corporation of two persons, with—ah—power to increase its numbers, so to speak."

An erudite lady of Cranbrook sends us a poem about something or other and is frank enough to say in her letter: "You can publish my poem or throw it in the waste basket as you see fit. While finding it impossible to publish the little poem owing (God forgive us!) to lack of space we would like to seize this opportunity of informing our talented friend from Cranbrook that "Goethe" does not rhyme with "teeth."

Lawyers must have very adjustable sets of views in regard to innocence and guilt. In the eyes of a lawyer who is used to being retained for the defence, everybody is innocent; while in the eyes of the crown prosecutor, everybody is guilty. If, however, a slump in the political situation changes their positions in court, the quondam defence-lawyer immediately endeavors to prove everybody guilty, and the former crown prosecutor shakes his finger at the jury and tells them solemnly that his clients are all innocent. The adaptability of lawyers to any old situation bespeaks an agile mind.

Anybody who has broken the cork-screw off in the cork without extracting the latter, will understand the feelings of Frank Oliver at the close of his recent visit to Medicine Hat.

Governor-General Tweedsmuir will visit the Peace River country of Alberta and B.C. in August.

Give the farmers a price that would mean a decent profit and you will overcome unemployment, remarks Russell T. Kelley of Hamilton.

H. H. Stevens, one time leader of the Reconstruction party, who has returned to the Conservative ranks, was unanimously named by Conservatives at Kamloops as their candidate.

King George of Great Britain, in recognition of assistance given by New Jersey state police, on occasion of his visit, sent a cheque for \$100 to be devoted to a benevolent or similar fund of the state police.

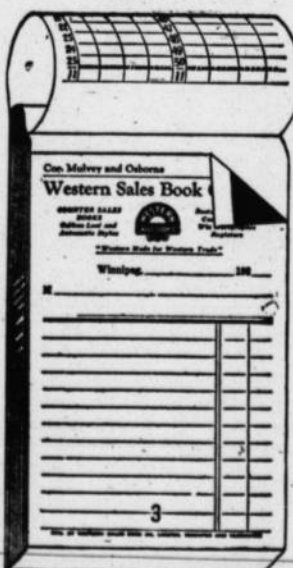
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Moving Forward

IN the year 1886, an old gentleman retired from the British Patent Office in London, giving as his reason his belief that "Everything had been invented."

Today, we can smile at this story. Today, we know that nothing in the world remains static. In business as in life, progress is a necessity. Any business that does not move forward in its methods and studies, goes backward.

A large retail organization cannot rely on its name and past history if it is to survive. How long would we remain in business if we went into the markets of the world and just picked out the merchandise that someone else offered, the styles that someone else suggested, instead of searching and looking and rejecting and selecting until we knew we had exactly what our customers wanted? How many of our advertisements would be read, if we recklessly puffed the quality of our wares or their performance instead of taking time, effort and study to test and verify the truth of all our statements? How much customer confidence would we enjoy if we "Let the Customer Beware" instead of backing every transaction with our guarantee of "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded?"

The name "EATON'S" alone doesn't keep our doors open. It's our constant study of the needs and wishes of our customers, our constant use of the experience we have gained through years of successful operations, that ensures the continuing patronage of satisfied customers.

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WHEN HOLIDAY TIME
ROLLS AROUND

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Canada Life Has Increased Dividends

Policy Holders Will Receive
About Ten Per Cent. More
in Dividends

For the third successive year, the Canada Life Assurance Co., has announced an increase in the rate of dividends paid to policyholders. Effective for the dividend year July 1st, 1939 to June 30th, 1940, the increases are on much the same basis as those made in the two preceding years, and mean that policyholders will receive approximately 10% more in annual cash dividends.

The Company points out that dividends have now been declared for every year without exception over the past 90 years. A few years ago the amount so distributed was reduced considerably in order that possible contingencies—economic or otherwise—might be even more fully provided for. This has been accomplished to the point where officials of the Company state that never in its 92 year history has it been more secure, more financially sound. And consequently, the upward dividend trend has been resumed. In actual dollars, the rising scale has meant that in the three years ending June, 1940, the Company will have distributed over three-quarters of a million dollars more than if the increases had not been made.

Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

(Continued from Front Page)

In Germany there was no reason for Walther Funk to declare that there is no cause for pessimism. The reasons he gave for his opinion is the cause for pessimism. His promise of a "shift" of policy and "redirection of industry," shows that he himself is not satisfied. He is head of finance and the figures disclosed by his office show that in the first quarter of this year the funded debt was increased by three and a half million marks. It is now over six billion. Tax revenue is now twenty billion marks. In 1932 it was six billion. By issuing tax certificates it is enabled to raise and spend money in advance and it keeps on floating Reich bonds which have to be taken by savings banks and other institutions. Kipling wrote a verse that fits the situation exactly:

The toad beneath the harrow knows
Exactly where each tooth-point goes.

The butterfly upon the road
Preaches contentment to that toad.

The necessity to preach optimism means that besides making other countries nervous, Nazi officials are having the same effect on their own people. Financially, Germany has been at war for six years whereas Britain and France have been at war only two years. That gives the answer to the question "which of these countries will crack first." Aside from their readiness to accept regimentation and their stern joy in military pomp and parade, the Germans are not different from other peoples. They are industrious and frugal and hate to see the fruits of their industry and frugality eaten by taxes. They are today the most heavily taxed people in the world. No working man earns so little that he escapes the attention of the tax-gatherer.

Apparently the only official class that has learned anything from past experience is the military. Hitler has removed the most of them who do not want war again on two fronts, and especially against Britain, but the author of "Men Against Hitler" says that many of those remaining are still of that view. In 1914 the military chiefs were all for war and impatient of any restraint put upon them.

There is a tendency in some quarters to look upon the division of authority in Japan as an understood arrangement between the civil and military chiefs, but, without minimizing the subtlety of the oriental, we do not credit the theory of sham warfare. The military caste there occupies the same position as a similar caste did in Germany in 1914, powerful enough at times to overrule the civil authority. Both bow to the Emperor, but, being more or less a celestial being, they seldom get or seek the chance. Differences between the two must reach a critical stage before his intervention is sought. In every country in a time of war the military chiefs resent what they call the interference of the politicians, but in democracies they must finally yield to the Ministry, though it may be influenced by political rather than military considerations.

This may be a weakness, but there is no alternative except a military dictatorship. In no country however, can the military chiefs be allowed to commit an overt act that threatens to embroil that country with another nation. That ought to be the function of that branch of the government dealing with foreign relations and saddled with the responsibility of furnishing the sinews of war. Even a dictator at the head of both civil and military must have a definite line of demarcation between the two sections. His civil half must inquire "Can I afford to let my military half take on any further obligations? It is ambitious and ruthless; it gives no thought to cost or other consequence. If it had its way it would bankrupt my other half and ruin the whole."

Keep your Advocate subscription paid up.

Items From Bob Edwards' Inimitable Eye Opener

United Grain Growers are surprised; Hints to a bookworm; The ideal spot for a holiday; a boxing bout and real salesman-ship.

From High River Eye Opener—1904

The Eastern Grain Growers passed through Calgary Tuesday night, remaining just long enough to hand out the time-honored chestnut that they never were more surprised in all their lives at the wonderful growth of Calgary, its evidence of prosperity and its glorious future. As the party arrived at ten at night while it was raining, and pitch dark, all these expressions of surprise must have come from some interior stimulant.

When the visiting manufacturers come to Calgary, it is hoped that the escorts will explain that the French renaissance city hall is allowed to remain that way to match the renaissance aldermen.

For the Home Library

The following helpful hints should be hung in every library.

Never cut bread on a valuable book. It is liable to injure the binding.

Never use your false teeth or spectacles as a book marker. It is liable to injure the book, and you may forget where they are.

Never cut the leaves of a book with the carving knife without first wiping it.

Never turn leaves with your thumb. A small pair of tongs is much more suitable.

Never put a hot iron on a book. It may injure the book.

Never throw a book at a cook unless it is a cookbook. It injures the corners and delays the dinner.

Never set a young baby down on a book. It is liable to injure the book.

The Ideal Spot

"I know a place I'd like to go to, to spend my holidays," said the weary man "And I'm going there next summer. It is only a few hours from Calgary, but the cut-rate tourists and the Ontario rheumatics have never heard of it. Nestling in the foothills, a fine rushing brook skelters along, and a long low log house is perched on the bank. There are trout in the stream, that jump out when you whistle.

"This place isn't exactly a farm and the man who keeps it isn't exactly a farmer, but he has a few thoroughbred Jerseys and some fancy chickens and a dandy garden. He keeps all the best stuff for the table, and he has a colored cook who can curl your whiskers with joy. There is a swimming pool at the back all fitted with hot water pipes, and they have their own ice."

"This place isn't at the head of Sheep Creek, is it?"

"No, it isn't at the head of Sheep Creek. There are no neighbors for miles. The rooms are all comfortable and the linen sheets smell of lavender."

"Great Scott, man! Have they anything to read at this place?"

"Nothing but all the latest magazines and books, as well as illustrated papers."

"Is there any driving?"

"All you want. The horses are the easy-going kind, that you can leave anywhere. The owner is tickled to death if you can go for a drive."

"It must cost something to live there?"

"Exactly twelve dollars a week and no extras."

"Tell me, where is this wonderful place?"

"There is no such place. But wouldn't it be great if there was."

Boxing Bout

There was a whale of a boxing match here on Tuesday night. It was for the lightweight championship of Canada, with Billy Lander of Winnipeg and Kid Hoagland of Calgary in the ring. Fred Lowes, the illustrious real estate expert, was referee.

"I don't mind refereeing the fight," said Freddie in his opening address, "but remember I am a very busy man. This Glencoe subdivision of mine is keeping me on the jump from morning till night. The Marquis of Queensbury rules will be strictly observed and there will be clean breakages, and moreover I wish to assure you gentlemen that these Glencoe lots which I sell for \$500 will not be allowed to interfere with the decision."

Crowd—"Get on with the fight."

Lowes—"The fight for those lots has already commenced. In regard to this contest, I must ask the crowd to refrain from jostling."

Calling the fighters into the centre, the referee whispers instructions and asked if either would like to invest in the Glencoe property.

"I've heard of the Glencoe massacre," said Lander.

"Well," answered Lowes, "there will be a killing made on the Glencoe stuff. It is the only remaining residential property."

Crowd—"Get to work!"

Lander—"Put me down for two lots on the river."

Hoagland—"I don't mind taking a lot if you will see that Lander doesn't hit me in the clinches."

The referee having disposed of three lots, the fight was allowed to go forward. At the close of the fifteenth round, when Hoagland was taking the count, Mr. Lowes solemnly waved his arm, calling "One, two, three, six and nine months. Those are the terms. You're out."

The death of Hon. F. Rinfret, secretary of state, Ottawa, recently, was the first break in the King cabinet since 1935.

The C.C.F. Council of Calgary Constituency is commencing a series of radio broadcasts over CFAC, Thursday evening, from 7 to 7:15.

Restricted Trade Leads to World Wars

H.G.L. Strange of the Searle
Grain Co., Gives the Story in
The World of Wheat

"How are we going to sell the surplus of wheat, honey, apples, butter and other products which are now a burden on the market in Canada?"

This was the question put by Mayor Telford to the annual meeting of the Canadian Technical Agriculturists at Vancouver.

Some answered "We must reduce production to the smaller amounts we are now selling and, by marketing board controls, fix higher prices." Others said "Find industrial uses for these products." Still others thought "Help Canadian manufacturers to increase tariffs so as to stop foreign goods coming in, then Canadian industries will be built up and we will sell more agricultural products to Canadian people than we are now doing."

But the agricultural economists said "No, these suggestions are not sound. The true and proper method is to lower high tariffs and to remove other restrictions which are now strangling trade, and so permit more foreign goods to come in, and then foreign countries will be able to buy your surpluses of wheat and other agricultural products, which we know, on undeniable authority, foreign people badly need and would buy if they could."

"Increased international trade leads to peace, and the present policy of restricted trade certainly leads straight to war."

The following factors have tended to raise prices; Excessive rains lower prospects in Hungary; U.S. Dept. of Agriculture predicts reduction of 600,000,000 in the world wheat crop as compared with last year. Combined wheat estimates for China and Japan 15% below average. Apprehension over European political developments or high tariffs and to remove other re-

duction indicated in Argentine wheat acreage.



• In this great new Goodyear for 1939 engineering provides a compressed tread . . . a new kind of tread that resists cutting, bruising and wear, gives you MORE MILES . . . greater non-skid life than any other tire.

G-100 is a supple, cool-running, easy-steering tire with full centre-traction tread . . . guards against skid or slip in any direction. It costs no more than any standard tire! See the G-100 . . . today!



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Vulcan, Alberta

Phone 43

and reduction indicated in Argentine wheat acreage.

The Clarsholm Local Press, on our paved highways, remarks: "It has taken less than a year to become real snotty over what roads we'll travel on. It's barely a year since the highway was surfaced here, and now we lose our temper the minute we leave the surfaced highway and contact the old rough and dusty gravelled roads. The more we see of the good roads, the less patience we have with unsurfaced highways, at least anywhere

there is the volume of traffic to warrant good highway construction. Poor highways are nothing less than a bill of expense."

An encouraging evidence of improving conditions in Canada is the announcement that the net earnings of the C.P.R. in May, 1939, were \$1,906,955. Just compare this with the total of \$422,118 for May, 1938. For the five months ending this May, the net earnings were \$4,288,025 compared with \$2,169,620 for the same period last year.



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"Garbutt Training appealed to me as the 'open door.' Graduating from High School I went immediately to Garbutt's."

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— A Garbutt Graduate.

Garbutt Training can spell success for you, too. High School graduates and University young women are invited to enroll any business day. Experts will train you for a position that will give YOU financial independence.



"7 employment calls were filled today by capable graduates."

— F. C. REA, Employ. Mgr.

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12th Ave. and 1st St. W.

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THE CROP TESTING PLAN 1939**A FIELD DAY**

of interest to all farmers and others will be held at
Vulcan, Wednesday, July 26th

Many interesting and valuable demonstrations of the different varieties of grains, etc., will be made.

As well will be shown and explained "The Crop Testing Plan" under which crop improvement scheme plots representing several hundred farmers' fields of wheat, now being produced in the surrounding district, will be examined and analyzed during the day.

The collections of the samples have been made by the British-America, Alberta Pacific, National, Midland & Pacific, Searle, Home, Northern and Federal Elevator Companies, which samples in turn have been grown and will be analyzed by competent Cerealist and Plant Breeders.

Farmers, business, professional men and all other friends of agriculture are cordially invited to attend—an interesting and instructive day is assured. Farmers wishing to have fields analyzed for Seed kindly bring in a small sheaf of heads.

-:- Field Day at Vulcan -:-

Wednesday, July 26th, at 2 p.m.

Located North of Calgary Power Warehouse

THE KELLY FUNERAL HOME

Having completed one year of service to the public of this district, I wish to sincerely thank those who have placed their trust in me.

The Kelly Funeral Home will continue to strive to give the same careful and kindly service.

S. W. JONES

I have MOVED . . .

Owing to an ever increasing HAIL, AUTO & FIRE business and other specific reasons, to a new location . . . **5 Doors Down, next to Mr. Maber**

"Come up and see me sometime"

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**Boy Scout Camps
At High River**

Such Gatherings Establishes
a Link of Comradeship and
Fast Friendships

(From The High River Times)

On the morning of the first of July 43 Cubs with their leaders and camp mothers, from Brant, Little New York, Vulcan and Nanton, pitched camp

west of High River on the land of Keith Nelson.

On the afternoon and evening of July 5 these boys returned to their homes and thirty-nine incoming Cubs, leaders and camp mothers, took over the grounds and dinner was served to over 100 during the only downpour of camp session.

The towns represented in the last group were Turner Valley, Black Diamond, Blackie, High River and Claresholm, and the boys were given the preliminary Cub Leaders' training

**News and Incidents Gleaned From
Papers of Other Alberta Towns**

Cobble Hill at Duncan, B.C., is up in arms over a proposed change in the highway route that would leave them a mile off the road. . . . The Stampede week left Claresholm desolated and the town is building a new town office. . . . Coleman is planning an Elks' carnival for August 19-21, while their editor pleaded hot weather and the vacation feeling to skip his weekly editorial. . . . Vegreville bemoans the fact that the ranks of the old timers are rapidly being depleted and on the same page announces the birth of eight strapping new citizens. . . . Hanna reports the birth of the first Chinese child born in their town and Wetaskiwin has just ended such a successful carnival that they plan another in the near future. . . . Lacombe has a district by name of "Tees." The news column in the Lacombe Globe is headed "Tees-Tattle Tales" and the typewriter tapper who turns in tales is "Tattler." . . . The farmers up in the Peace River district are turning over the products of an acre or so of land to contribute towards the completion of the Monkman Pass highway. . . . The Grande Prairie Board of Trade is driving to top their membership of 103 of last year. . . . The people of Innisfail flocked out to an Aberdeen picnic while a restaurant at home located a wild and large Chinese beetle tucked away with a celery shipment. . . . At Nanton about 200 people gathered at the dance hall for a night of fun and the orchestra failed to arrive. . . . Red Deer reports cougars in the district that are killing sheep. . . . Red Deer and Innisfail are joining in hiring teachers for the Home Economics and General Shop. . . . Camrose nominated an independent candidate to carry the Unity banner. . . . The Drumheller district got hail that damaged over one thousand acres of grain and flattened the gardens in town.

course by district Gillwell Leaders, Mrs. Betton and Mr. Tom Betton.

A most welcome visitor was assistant executive secretary, R. H. Johnson, who camped with the boys two days and one night giving the closing lecture to the first group of leaders and the opening lecture to the second. Special swimming instruction was given and the five Cubs receiving their swimmer's badge were F. Arnold of Blackie, Donald McNichol, Hugh Bowman, David Metcalfe and Peter Pickersgill of High River. Many other Cubs succeeded in swimming the famous pond and gave evidence of the excellent success of the swimming classes.

Red Flower every night, was an outstanding event and the selections offered were many and varied. Feasting time came when the treats from the parents were placed before the group.

7 a.m. was rising time and the lads were roused from bed by the notes of Peter Pickersgill's bugle. Taps at 9:30 p.m. closed the busy, happy day.

The leaders and camp mothers from the various towns were: W. Buchanan and Mrs. McDonald from Brant; Miss E. Keeley, Mrs. Dr. McKay and Mrs. Ede of Nanton; Mrs. McEwen, Miss N. McEwen and D. McEwen of Claresholm; Mrs. T. Pierce of High River who was assisted for short periods by Miss M. and Miss J. Leary and Miss D. Lawrie; Orrin Adams and Miss Beverly Proctor from the oilfields. The very capable cooks were: Mrs. F. Baker and Mrs. W. Taylor. Their presence was very much appreciated by the boys.

The thanks of the Cubs of the foothills go out to all who assisted in making the camp a success and particularly to Mr. Casey and Mr. Nelson for, without their valuable assistance in time and help, the camp could not have been the success it was.

A memorable event was the presentation of the gift of the bone of friendship to the Mountain View district from the Claresholm pack. A very happy feature of the outing was the evidence of boy friendship which started during last year's camp and provides a link of comradeship for boys of the district, the Dominion and the world.

The Blackie boys deserve special mention for their splendid camping ability.

The Hon. P. F. Casgrain, speaker of the House will probably be named Secretary of State.

Clark Land of Raymond, captured the all-round cowboy title at the Stampede. North American bronk riding title went to Guy Cash of White Bird, Iowa.

Definite geological evidence that human beings dwelt in North America between 10,000 and 25,000 years ago, has been presented by the American Advancement of Science Association.

**D. A. Burwash Dies
After Heart Attack**

Popular Grain Buyer at
Brant Served The Community Well.

A sudden and saddening blow to the entire district followed the announcement of the passing of Delbert Arthur Burwash of heart attack at Brant on July 13th.

Mr. Burwash for the past nineteen years, had lived at Brant, where he was stationed as grain buyer for the National Elevator Company. His close contact with farmers and townfolk, his long association with the Masonic order at Vulcan, developed into deep friendships for this quiet, sincere gentleman. His sudden, unexpected death saddens many in this district.

Mr. Burwash was born at Barb, near Vank-leek Hill, Ontario, on August 31, 1885. He came west to Kamloops, B.C., in 1909 and from there to Carmangay in 1913. He was agent for the National Elevator Company at various points in Alberta ever since, with the exception of two years as sergeant with the Royal Canadian Engineers in the world war. After his return he was stationed at Rowley by the National Company.

On June 30, 1920, he was married at Calgary to Mina Stiles of Albert, New Brunswick, and in July of the same year, he and Mrs. Burwash moved to Brant where they have since resided.

Active in lodge work, he was for eighteen years a member of the I.O.O.F. at Kamloops, B.C., and an active member of Vulcan Lodge, A.F. and A.M. from 1921 until the time of his death.

Mr. Burwash was confirmed in the Anglican church at Barb, Ontario, and was affiliated with the Brant United Church. He was always generous with assistance in community affairs.

He is survived by his wife, Mina; one daughter Margaret Frances; a brother Russell of Barb, Ontario, and a sister, Mrs. Gordon Nicholls of Montreal.

Rev. S. Carter of Brant, conducted the funeral services which were held at the United Church, High River. The Kelly Funeral Home handled the arrangements with S. W. Jones in charge. Interment was made in the Highwood cemetery.

The sympathetic crowd that packed the church and the beautiful floral tributes testified to the kindly life, the high esteem in which the district held "Del." Burwash.

Pallbearers were P. C. Dougherty, G. Gould, T. Johns, K. McLean, C. Mitten and Mr. McCarroll.

Or You Are Liable

We can stand getting letters with the official seal of the income tax department. We'll open mail that we know holds bitter sarcasm on some article that slipped into the paper. We'll even open our accounts at the end of the month and take it like a man. But the one thing that scares us is the envelope that contains a questionnaire. It pops out of about one envelope a month, and smugly smirks at us as we deflate. How many envelopes did you use last year? What kind were they? How much did they weight on your office scale? Who bought them? Did they pay for them? Or else it comes in the form of: What's your circulation? How many are paid in advance? How many owe for six months? one year? ten years?

Then there's the cheerful little note that comes from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics (how we hate that word). This one is really a masterpiece and we get an inkling of why the relatives get jobs. The questions they ask would require about six chartered accountants six months to figure out. After answering how many flies you have killed in the last 11 months, 20 days, 4 hours and 2½ minutes, they scare the devil out of you by saying that if any of the answers are found to be false, you go to jail or pay a few hundred dollars to help support the laddies who want you out of jail so you can answer their questionnaires. There seems to be one way out of it and that is to go to jail. If they get us all there, we might avoid these questions—but maybe they have questionnaires in jail too. . . . How many hairs are in your head? How many steps do you take to get 1 block, 2 feet, 6½ inches east of the C.P.R. station? How many matches do you use on your pipe in a day's smoking and do you like the taste of matches? How do you like questionnaires? How did you vote last year? How will your great, great grandchild vote? We'll tip him off in our age and wisdom and the great question of

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BE BETTER—if you

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NOTICE**MARKET DAY AUCTION SALE**

First Saturday of every month at High River. Send your lists in by the 15th. Sales cried any time, anywhere. Over thirty years' selling experience. Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, License No. 89-39-40, Bonded, Phone 175, High River.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—16 ft. McCormick Combine complete. \$250.00. Apply Mrs. A. T. Martin, Phone R1511, Vulcan.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering '12 ft. Harvester Thresher and McCormick-Deering 16 ft. Swather. Used but little. Will accept good, medium sized Thresher as part payment. Geo. Field, Ponoka, Alta. 49-3-p

FOR SALE—A real bargain. 7-roomed house, full-sized basement, excellent well with electric pump. Two car garage. 50 foot lot. Excellent location. Apply Box 427 Vulcan or The Vulcan Advocate, Vulcan, Alberta.

LOST

LOST—Between Vulcan and Brant, Saturday afternoon, two doors for the Speedway van. Will the person who picked them up please notify Central Garage or Speedway Cartage.

ANGELICAN CHURCH

Though the 23rd is the fourth Sunday in the month, there will be no service in St. Aldhelm's church at 11 a.m. The times are 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. as announced for summer schedule. Tuesday, 25th, is the festival of St. James, the brother of St. John.

the day will be solved. He'll vote against questionnaires.

Just as a last word we want to ask one. Can the system of questionnaires be changed so that each one of them will come to us with a chain attached and on the other end of the chain, the smart lad who made it up? We'd like to get just one crack at him.

INTERESTING ITEMS

American women who wear silk stockings—as most do—buy the very high Average of forty-four pairs a year each. This emphasizes the fragility of modern sheer hose. Business Week says: "Women's hosiery is the second largest section in most department stores today, and accounts for 25 or 30 per cent. of the total volume in many small dry goods stores."

The CBC has announced its policy of free political broadcasts between dissolution and election for established national parties. No time for political arguments will be purchasable. If the system is found satisfactory during the next general election, the same plan may be offered to provincial parties. We only hope it won't interfere with Charlie McCarthy, Lux and Jack Benny. At that, there might be means of revenue by selling their arguments to the radio comex. Much of it would qualify.

The Lethbridge Herald suggests placing Sen. Dan Riley on the Board of Directors, Canada Packers. Such an appointment would definitely clear up many fighting opinions in the district. They say: "Canada Packers is enlarging its board of directors to provide places for representatives of producers and employees. How about Sen. Dan Riley or some other Western rancher as the producer representative? The board of directors' meeting might be enlivened by candid ex-

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pressions of a Westerner. If some of our ranchers talked at a board meeting as plainly as they do on the range, their fellow directors would prick up their ears.

A certain gentleman was very fond of golf, and a little refreshment after the game. He arrived home very late one night, and was met by his wife in the hall. "Well, and what excuse have you got to offer for coming home at this unearthly hour?" she asked angrily. "It was like this, my dear, I was playing golf with some friends and—" "Playing golf?" she cried in disgust. "Are you trying to tell me you can play golf in the dark?" Oh yes, that's easy, my dear," he said quickly. "You see we were using night clubs."